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Hackbarth
makes mid-life
transition

Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College Waverly, Iowa 50677 USPS 666-740

April 29, 1996 Vol. 90, Num. 27



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Baseball team
plays best
season ever

WORLD



▼WARTBURG STUDENT TO CARRY OLYMPIC FLAME—

Wartburg sophomore Thad Paisar will be part of the Olympic Torch Relay on his bicycle. The Olympic flame will be arriving in Waterloo on Wednesday, May 31, the day Paisar is scheduled to take his turn. Paisar said an Internet site showed the torch also to be passing through Waverly on its way from Cedar Rapids to Austin, Minn. The relay started Saturday in Los Angeles and reaches the stadium for the opening ceremony of the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga. 94 days later.

▼ FORD ISSUES RECALL—

Ford is voluntarily recalling 8.7 million cars and trucks in the United States and Canada. The vehicles contain ignition switches which have caused hundreds of fires. Ford is sending out notices in the mail for those vehicles which need to be recalled.

—compiled from U.S.A. News Network

CAMPUS



▼PLAY DEALS WITH COLLEGE LIFE—

The play "It Could Happen To You" will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Vocek's Auditorium. Luther College's C.A.S.S.A. (Creating Awareness to Stop Sexual Assault) members will perform. The play is about men, women and college life. Admission is free.

▼RIBICH RECOVERS—

Dr. Fred Ribich, professor of psychology, is recovering from a heart attack he suffered before Tour Week. Ribich said everything is under control and that he is off work until May 1, which is when he will see the cardiologist. He is currently in cardiac rehabilitation at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo three days a week. "It was basically a wake up call," Ribich said.

▼OPERA WORKSHOP TO PERFORM—

Opera Workshop will perform "An Evening of Opera Scenes" this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Players Theatre. The group of Wartburg students will perform scenes from three major operas.

▼'GODSPELL' COMING TO WARTBURG—

Fourteen students will perform the musical "Godspell" May 9, 10, and 12 in the Chapel. The musical is based on the gospel according to Matthew. The performances May 9 and 10 begin at 8 p.m. and May 12 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Charges dropped in assault case

by Eric Allen
Editor

Charges were recently dropped against two Wartburg students accused Dec. 10 of simple assault and criminal mischief, according to one of those charged, junior Dusty Rhodes.

Rhodes said it was his understanding the county attorney didn't have enough evidence to build a case against him and sophomore Chris Ortner.

Greg Allen, Residence Hall Director in Clinton Hall, filed complaint statements of criminal mischief and simple assault against Rhodes and Ortner. Sophomore Lisa Abendschein filed a complaint statement charging Ortner with simple assault.

Abendschein said she hasn't had anything to do with the case since she filed the report. She said she was last contacted about the case when the trial was postponed in early March.

The cases did cost Ortner and Rhodes. Not only did they have to hire an attorney, Ortner was suspended for the semester. Rhodes, who placed sixth in the Division III National Wrestling Championships this year, sat out three dual wrestling meets.

"I know some people thought it (Ortner's suspension) was too much," Abendschein said, "but I thought it was adequate."

Students visit country at war

Wartburg's 1995-96 Student Body President sent this report Friday from Israel, where he and 44 others are spending their May Term. Terrorist attacks and fighting forced the college to consider not making the trip because of the potential danger.

by Eric Hanson
Staff Writer

After months of wondering, praying, and preparing, the Archeology and the Bible May Term class has reached its destination—the Bethsaida archeological dig on the Sea of Galilee.

For months, the overseas venture was in question

because of unrest in and around the Middle East.

Uncertainties have been calmed and questions have been answered now that

the group of 45, including 38 Wartburg students, have experienced the Arab and Israeli

region for more than a week.

"I'm a lot more relaxed now that I'm here," said sophomore Kyle Fever. "At the same time, there's uncertainty to keep us alert."

Recent military conflicts have been limited to extreme northern Israel in its ongoing struggle with Lebanon.

While students have noticed military soldiers in and around Jerusalem, it is nothing out of the ordinary.

"I'm a lot more relaxed now that I'm here. At the same time, there's uncertainty to keep us alert."

—Kyle Fever, sophomore

"In this part of Jerusalem, I sense the military presence is about the same as other years," said Fred Strickert, associate professor of religion and philosophy.

Strickert and his family have been on sabbatical in Israel since October.

Jerusalem resident and taxi driver Svi has seen this kind of fighting before.

"It's the same old thing," he said. "I remember the war of

1967...now that was bad...today they are in the north and they are just crazy."

The class spent three days in Jordan, before crossing the border into Israel.

"I had all these images of what the crossing was going to be and we just walked through," said Leigh Yeakey, junior. "It wasn't that bad."

While in Jerusalem, the group spent five days experiencing religious sites and becoming immersed in a foreign culture while staying at the Ecce Homo Convent.

Beginning today, students will spend two weeks continuing the work of excavating the ancient city of Bethsaida.

After one more week of touring in the Bethlehem area, most students will return to Waverly Thursday, May 16.

Vandals steal campus trust

by Kendra Kehe
News Editor

Freshman Matt Hansen said he was in disbelief upon discovering his vehicle was one of the seven vandalized and burglarized in "D" Lot April 2.

"I was pretty shocked when I found out," Hansen said.

According to Hansen, he had his window broken and car stereo stolen in the incident. He said even though insurance covered the damages, he was still upset.

Sophomore Matt Leisen also had the window of his vehicle broken and car stereo stolen. Leisen said he is angry about the incident and hopes the suspects are caught.

"I just hope they [the police] get them [the suspects] is all," he said.

Prevent your car from burglars:

- ✓ Lock your vehicle.
- ✓ Don't leave valuables in your car.

Assistant Chief of Police Tom Wardlow of the Waverly Police Department said they have suspects in the incident, but don't have enough evidence against them.

He said the police will have to wait until another incident occurs involving them to build a case.

VANDALS
continued on page two



Photo by Nathan Friesen

CROQUET ANYONE?—Senior Bob Dudolski got the weekend rolling Friday at the campus Block Party. Dudolski and others were playing croquet on the field south of the Chapel.

Parking lot demand runs over Neumann House

Neumann House will be torn down this summer because the city has requested more parking space around Neumann Auditorium.

by Lisa Wenger
Staff Writer

This summer, another house will fall victim to ongoing Wartburg renovations.

Neumann House will either be moved or torn down to create a new parking lot, according to Ron Matthias, vice president of administration and finance.

"We [Wartburg College] have been encouraged by the city to make more parking available around Neumann Auditorium," said Matthias.

Matthias said he had received a "considerable amount of support" in favor of the parking lot, but he also realized there is "a certain feeling of nostalgia" for Neumann House.

Wartburg has been advertising Neumann House in the

paper to sell it, rather than tear it down, said Plant Superintendent John Wuertz.

Neumann House holds the offices for Knightcallers, Dr. Anne Drolet, lecturer in English, and Peggy Hanfelt, speech team adviser.

According to Wuertz, Knightcallers will move to the basement of the Communications Technology

"I hate to see it [Neumann House] go because it's been a part of Wartburg for so long."

—Peggy Hanfelt
Speech Team Adviser

Center, but they are still trying to find somewhere for Drolet's and Hanfelt's offices.

While increased parking in the area is a necessity, there is a certain sense of history that goes along with Neumann House and its various capacities.

Neumann House was the

home of Dr. Neumann and his family from 1935 until his death.

"It's been used for just about everything," said Bob Gremmels, former chair of the communication arts department.

The house has held the college nurse's office, the artist series office, a photo lab and been used for dorms, said Gremmels.

According to Gremmels, Neumann House was also the home of the *Trumpet*, the *Page*, and the *Fortress* for almost 25 years.

"We've had fun with leaky roofs over there and squirrels," said Gremmels. "It's just a building in retirement."

Hanfelt said she has mixed emotions about the need for parking spaces.

"I hate to see it [Neumann House] go because it's been a part of Wartburg for so long," said Hanfelt.

"On one hand, I can see the need for more parking...[but] I just hate to see these buildings pay the price for a parking lot," said Hanfelt.



Photo by Eric Allen

MAKE WAY—Neumann House will be moved or torn down this summer to clear space for more parking near Neumann Auditorium. Waverly city officials requested that Wartburg acquire more parking space, according to Ron Matthias, vice president of administration and finance.

Punishment lingers in vandalism case

VANDALS

continued from page one

This recent vandalism and burglary have been making many students uneasy about the security of parking their cars on campus.

"I would be really upset if something happened to my truck," freshman Jennifer Sherman said. "Don't we have security for a reason?"

"It makes me glad I don't have a car here," freshman Ellie Miller said.

According to the police report, the incident occurred sometime during the night or morning hours. Waverly Police Officer Eric Nebel was in charge of the case and was helped in the investigation by Wartburg

Security Chief Bud Potter.

Pete Armstrong, director of residential life and student affairs, said the suspects involved were not believed to be Wartburg students.

According to Armstrong, if the suspects were college students, punishment would range from restitution to possible suspension, depending upon the circumstances involved.

Wardlow said locking your vehicle and not leaving valuables in your car are two actions that can be taken to prevent burglary.

Armstrong said students should inform the administration of any suspicious behavior of individuals so they can be held accountable for their actions.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

TYSON FOR CONGRESS—Miriam Brown Tyson visits with sophomore Jean Bowser Wednesday in the cafeteria line. Tyson visited campus to talk with students and get support in her bid to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives next fall. Tyson graduated from Wartburg College in 1988 with a degree in business administration. Wartburg College Democrats have hosted Tyson on campus twice this year. Next year's College Democrats Co-president Nathan Pipho, sophomore, will be working for Tyson's campaign this summer.

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Wartburg musicians set sail in the Caribbean

Students return from symphony's first Tour Week outing with tales and tans.

by Sarah Dillard
Staff Writer

Instrument? Check. Swimsuit? Check. Stress from finals week? CHECK!

The orchestra had never been on tour, and finally got to go: to the Caribbean.

Seven days with only two concerts, and our choice of how to spend our time...it was worth the money we shelled out.

There were 30 activities each day to participate in. Eating and playing in rehearsals and concerts were the only required activities (besides leaving the ship at the end of the week).

Some people slept in while others crawled out of bed to take aerobics classes. The incentives for the early mornings were getting fit, waking up to enjoy the ocean's beauty, and maybe a free T-shirt for participation in fitness activities.

Dance lessons, comedy and musical shows, and three-on-three basketball were a few other activities. There was always the option of relaxing on the islands and on the ship in the warm wel-

coming waves and radiating sunlight.

Our travel company was Travel With Us and our transportation for the week was Norwegian Cruise Lines' biggest oceanliner The S.S. Norway.

The four ports of call on our trip were the islands of St. Maarten, St. John, St. Thomas, and an island in the Great Stirrup Key called Pleasure Island (owned by Norwegian Cruise Lines). There was shopping, tanning, braiding of tourists' hair with beads and taking tours.

Some tours included snorkeling, scuba diving and riding in a safari bus to see the sights. One disadvantage about time on dry land was our "sea legs" wouldn't stop making the world sway.

Food was everywhere, and it proved to be not only delicious, but entertaining as well.

At the Caribbean midnight buffet there was dancing, limbo, and jerk (a spicy Caribbean barbeque). On French Formal night, there were six ice sculptures and about eight tables full of food. Every piece of food at that buffet was cut into the shape of a peacock or other animal.

People were even capturing the food's beauty with cameras and video cameras!

The extremely helpful and friendly employees on the cruise were from 50 nations. Workers were always available for entertainment, conversation and answers to our questions—they taught us which silverware to use. There were even poolside workers with spray bottles of Evian for over-warmed tanners.



Photo by College Relations

SAILIN' THE SEAS—Wartburg symphony members returned to campus a bit more tanned after spending their Tour Week on an oceanliner in the Caribbean. The trip was a combination of relaxation and musical performance.

The seven day cruise marked the first tour for the symphony.

Tours are times for musicians to perform, but also to bond. Now that the orchestra has experienced adventures on the high seas together, we feel closer.

The term "family" seems cliché, but it is the only word that comes to mind for this feeling. We shared too much to act

like simple acquaintances.

We all survived without any shark bites or strange diseases. Aside from a few minor ailments and a lot of sunburn, we all remained unharmed.

To those who want to go next time, keep saving your dollars!

Recreation Fund

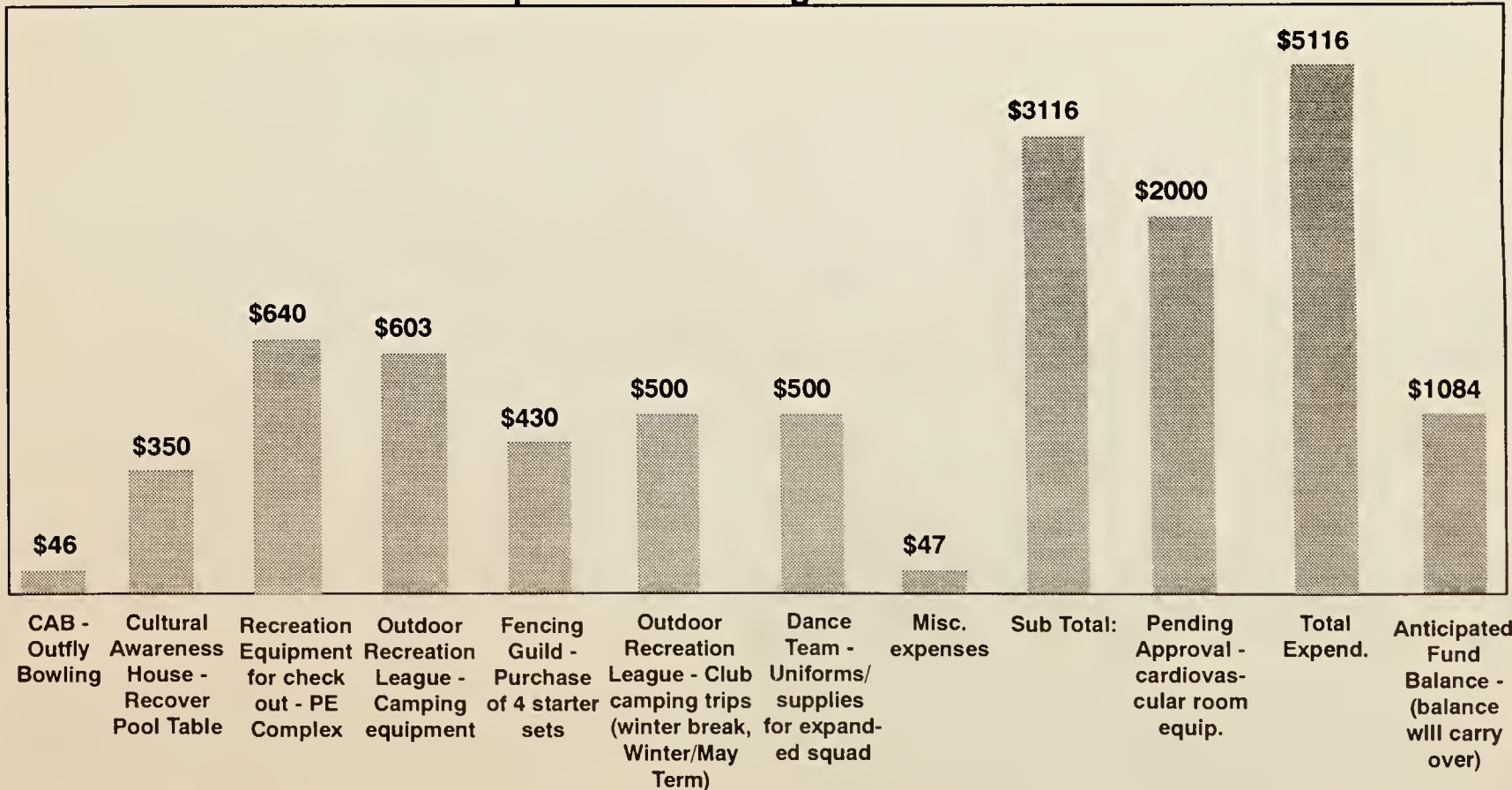
The recreation fund was established to support or enhance opportunities for students to actively participate in recreational, fitness, leisure or non-competitive sports activities. This fund is supported through an allocation of \$5 per student from the activity fee.

(This is a paid advertisement.)

Interested in starting a recreation club?

Do you want to expand active participatory recreational programs for your group or a larger group of students?

Expenditures through Winter Term:



Dean of Students

Guidelines available in Office of Student Life and in Student Activities Office.

Baseball team sets record for season wins

by John Bloomberg
Staff Writer

The Wartburg baseball team had a good week last week posting three wins and three losses.

The Knights split a double-header with Gustavus Adolphus, then swept a pair from Buena Vista before falling in two against Dubuque. The three wins moved Wartburg's overall record to 19-17-1; the 19 wins is a team record for most wins in a season.

"The number of wins is really nice," Head Coach Joel Holst said. "A 20-win season was a goal of ours, and now we are in position to achieve it."

On Tuesday, Wartburg hosted Gustavus Adolphus, winning the first game 13-4, but dropping the second 6-9 in extra innings.

The first game belonged to Wartburg as they pounded the opponent's pitchers for 11 hits and 13 runs.

The Knights got a good performance from their pitchers as Jon Schwebach and Justin Long combined to allow only one run in the first six innings of play.

In the second game, Wartburg's opponent struck early, outscoring the Knights 2-6 in the first three innings. Wartburg came back, however, to even up the score at 6-6. The eighth inning was all Gustavus Adolphus as they scored three runs to put the Knights away.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

GET DOWN—Greg Philipp gets dirty as he slides into home for one of the many runs Wartburg collected against Gustavus Adolphus. Wartburg won the first game 13-4, but Gustavus came back to defeat the Knights 6-9 in the second game of the doubleheader.

Wartburg out-hit their opponents 13-10, but were unable to capitalize on scoring runs.

"We've had a real up-and-down season," Holst said. "We just need to recover from losses and finish the season strong."

On Thursday, the Knights captured a pair of wins over Buena Vista. Wartburg closely

won the first game 5-4, and ran away with the second 11-4.

Holst missed these two games as his wife was having a new baby boy, something which Holst said was "very exciting."

The Knights held a 4-3 advantage heading into the seventh, but the Beavers tied it up in the top of the inning. Wartburg came

right back though, and scored a run in the bottom half of the seventh to win the game 5-4.

For Wartburg, pitcher Derek Hartl went the full seven innings. Center fielder Brian Nelson went 2-for-2 at the plate, including a home run and driving in two runs.

In the second game of the

afternoon, the Knight's bats were hot right from the beginning.

Buena Vista tried to come back with runs in both the third and fourth innings, but Wartburg put it away by scoring three more runs in the bottom of the fourth.

The Knights out-hit their opponent 11-5, but also committed three errors which led to 3 unearned Beaver runs.

For Wartburg, pitcher Blake Cruikshank went the full seven innings and only allowed one earned run. First baseman Scott Harken went 2-for-4 from the plate, including a home-run and a double. He scored two runs and had four RBI's.

"Derek and Blake have been our most reliable pitchers all year," Holst said. "Great pitchings won both games, and pitching sets the tone for the game. I am very excited about our young pitchers and their future here."

On Saturday the Knights dropped a pair of games to the University of Dubuque.

"The two losses were very disappointing as we played some of our worst baseball of the season," Holst said. "We simply need to recover and finish the season strong as we head into the conference tournament next weekend."

The Knight Sports Calendar

Softball

at Upper Iowa University Tuesday, 3 p.m.
Mt. Mercy College Thursday, 4 p.m.

Men's Golf

at Dubuque Tuesday, 9 a.m.
at IAC Championships Fri.-Sat., 12 noon

Men's Tennis

at IAC Tourney Fri.-Sat., 9 a.m.

Track & Field

at IAC Championships Fri.-Sat., 1 p.m.

Gauthier announces resignation

by Gage Butterbrodt
Sports Editor

Changes continue to be made in Wartburg's faculty, with the most recent job opening occurring in the ranks of the athletics offices.

Dr. Howard Gauthier, Wartburg men's basketball coach for the past three years, announced his resignation on April 11, according to Dr. James Pence, dean of the



Howard Gauthier

the players had a good future ahead of them. He's really got a positive attitude about the whole thing."

Gauthier's resignation is effective at the end of this year.

"Overall it was a positive experience. We did everything we could this past year," Gauthier said. "I had some good kids, and they were fun to be around."

"Our goal is to hire someone by the end of May," Pence said. "We are proceeding to start a search for a new coach."

Pence noted administration is trying to have all of the current vacant positions filled by the end of May.

"Right now we have a search committee which is currently reviewing applications," the current sit-in Athletic Director Monica Severson said. "The committee is moving forward in the selection process."

"I think the program needed a change and this is a step in the right direction," Foote said.

Gauthier compiled a 37-37 record during his stint at Wartburg.

He said he has no immediate plans for the future.

Pence would not comment on the reasons behind the resignation announcement.

"I can only confirm that he has resigned and that we are proceeding to fill the position," Pence said.

Gauthier held a team meeting to announce his resignation to players before it was made public. The announcement, however, was not a voluntary one.

"He said he was asked to resign," senior guard Eric Foote said. "He was disappointed but he said he thought

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WRESTLERS PIG ROAST AT JOE'S
SUNDAY 5 to 7

Sports are played Sports
are watched Sports are
read.....*The Trumpet*

What dreams are made of



All right, let me fill you in on some new news at the *Trumpet* office. Scott Harves and his infamous column of *Slap Shots* has been retired.

So now I am left to carry on the tradition of spectacular stories and biased opinions that was carried before me. So let's get started.

Welcome to championship week in the IAC. It's crunch time for some of the most experienced, explosive, and exciting teams in the conference. Namely, the teams with the title of Wartburg College.

The men's tennis team began its season with experience and excitement.

Now, within their final week, the Wartburg tennis team looks to explode with all their experience in the tournament held this Friday and Saturday.

The golf team has been led by the junior Jake Bloom. The rest of the top five has been rounded out by Marty Fredericks, Judd Heidemann, Ryan Huisman, and Scott Paulson. The Knights have also featured the rising freshman star Adam Secory.

The golf team will also head to the conference championships on Friday and Saturday.

Track and Field has been turning out excitement left and right this year. Numerous national qualifiers highlight much of the Knight's year but that is not all the teams have been up to.

The men's team has been running strong all year with leaders like Chris Shannon and Josh Watters. They have worked their way up the conference ladder this year and now have a great chance at a conference title.

There are about four teams in the running for the conference title. Okay, maybe five teams if you want to count Luther who has the home track advantage. Wartburg is definitely out to win and has a great chance with the wheels they possess.

The women seem to be in the dark-horse division of teams in the conference. Like I discussed in my very first column, I love the dark-horse. In my opinion, our women have a better chance than most people think. You can always count Esther Dubec for a few first-place finishes.

"Best of luck" to Steve Johnson and the track teams as they head to Decorah on Friday and Saturday.

That brings us to the wonderful world of baseball. Wartburg College and baseball have seemed to clash from past years. "Enter, Joel Holst," who had to start this year of baseball with inexperience and a haunting past of Wartburg baseball.

Seven wins, seven losses, and a new baby boy later, Holst has found himself with the best finish in baseball history.

This dark-horse team enters the tournament with an even record and nothing to lose.

Good luck to all the teams that represent the Wartburg College Knights.

Knights sweep Luther

The softball team defeats the Norse, 4-1 and 6-5, for the first time under Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth's command.

by Suzanne Behnke
Staff Writer

The Wartburg softball team clinched two victories over the Luther College Norse Saturday at Decorah, winning the doubleheader, 4-1 and 6-5.

For Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth it was her first clean sweep against Luther, and possibly the first sweep on Luther's home turf.

"I was just as happy as the women were at the end," she said. "Any time you beat Luther, you've got to be happy."

The first game saw the Knights tally eight hits to Luther's nine.

Pitcher Andi Hemesath got the win with Kara Kehe finishing the matchup. Lesli Eyestone pitched the first three innings.

Shortstop Dawn Matthias and center fielder Carrie Zuck hit two for four with left fielder Kara Caspers smacking two for three.

The Norse left bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh.

The second game's score tied twice with Wartburg claiming the win.

"It came down to getting the hits when we needed and errors," Hoppenworth said. "The breaks started happening."



Photo by Jennifer Sherman

GOING, GOING— Third base person Jamie Porter starts her dash to first base after she crushed this hit against William Penn. The Knights fell to William Penn 0-11 in the first game and 7-8 in eight innings for the second-game final.

The Knights nailed six hits to Luther's five. Defensively, Wartburg committed three errors to the Norse's four.

Pitcher Deb Behne got the win, giving up two runs, and Hemesath pitched two innings, allowing three runs.

On Wednesday, the Knights gave up two losses to William Penn, losing 1-11 and 7-8 in eight innings.

Wartburg faces Upper Iowa University

tomorrow at Fayette at 3 p.m. Mt. Mercy faces the Knights in Waverly on May 2 at 4 p.m.

Hoppenworth said the team could finish 8-8 in conference play with wins over Upper Iowa. The Knights would finish fifth in the IAC.

Drake relays and Simpson Invitational hold new records

by Brian Van De Berg
Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams had an exciting week competing in the nationally-known Drake Relays.

The highlight of the Drake Relays seemed to be the outstanding performance of the women's sprint medley relay team consisting of Nikki Kimball, Leah Lenhart, Trina Steines and Esther Dubec.

The sprint medley team broke the Wartburg record by seven seconds and placed fourth overall, recording a time of four minutes 8.8 seconds.

The men collected some strong performances as well. Two of the best performances came from the 800-meter relay team and the mile relay team.

The 800-meter relay team consisting of Chad Williams, Chris Shannon, Trevor Shannon, and Steve Boblenz, ran an exceptional time of one minute 29.9 seconds.

"The opportunity to run is exciting," Williams said.

The mile relay team of Williams, Chris Shannon, Josh Watters, and Boblenz

was barely edged out of the finals with a time of three minutes 17.9 seconds.

"There is always more adrenaline with the crowd and competition," Chris Shannon said.

With only eight teams going to the finals, the mile

"We have the chance to take it all this year."

—Chad Williams

relay team was left with a ninth place finish.

The men were also able to put together a surprising sprint medley team. The team of Williams, Sid Harris, Trevor Shannon, and Watters was outleaned by the Simpson team with a time of three minutes 34 seconds.

The 400-meter relay team with Williams, Trevor Shannon, Chris Shannon, and Boblenz ran a good time at Drake, recording the time of 43.1 seconds.

The Simpson Invitational on Friday held more surpris-

es for the Wartburg track team.

Annette Edgren had her moment in the sun when she smashed the Wartburg record in the javelin throw.

Her throw of 122 feet 10 inches beat the old record by four feet and was only two inches away from qualifying for the National meet.

"That was just an accident waiting to happen," Head Coach Steve Johnson said.

The 1,500-meter run held the lifetime best run for Kel Hocker with 5:09 and Angie Busche with 5:11.

Steines won the 400-meter dash in 60.5 seconds. Michelle Jahn collected a second place with the time of 61.7 seconds.

Lea Lucas grasped a victory in the 800-meter run when she ran a time of two minutes 20.9 seconds.

Emily Ott improved her lifetime best in the 3,000-meter run with the time of 11 minutes five seconds.

The track teams head to the conference championships this week in Decorah.

"We have a chance to take it all this year," Williams said.

Making a mid-life transition

by Stephanie Robbins
Features Editor

She is the one who sticks out. She doesn't play her flute out of tune. She's just older.

Janet Hackbarth is a nontraditional student at Wartburg College who decided to give her life a little twist by studying music and playing with the Wartburg College Concert Band.

While her love of music motivates her, Hackbarth faces daily sacrifices. Time, family and social outings suffer as she follows her lifelong passion.

The 42-year-old mother of four is working on a degree in music education after handling jobs at Viking Pump in Cedar Falls and Purina Mills of Iowa Falls for years, occupied with marketing and customer service.

"I had hit the glass ceiling by working without going to college," Hackbarth said. She had always wanted to pursue her love of music. "I'm going to spend the last half of my life doing what I want to do."

The college sophomore's music abilities were fostered early in her life through private flute and piano lessons. Hackbarth also grew up with a strong music program in her Chicago suburban high school.

Her parents and society discouraged her from going to college.

"Women were to get a job and get a husband. It's a different era now, but when I was younger, college was not the norm for a woman," Hackbarth said.

She did marry, and while her first husband attended Luther College, Hackbarth performed with the Luther College Community Symphony for a year. But after that, Hackbarth's life didn't have a lot of room for music.

Enter 1994, four kids and half of a lifetime later. Hackbarth had been thinking of going to college for awhile, and her husband, Steve, knew of her aspirations. Colleagues in the Cedar Falls Municipal Band encouraged her to pursue her dream.

"Making the decision to actually go was the hardest for me," Hackbarth said. "I kept questioning if I could do it: 'Can I carry the load? Can I understand the concepts? Can I compete on my flute?'"

Hackbarth decided to go for it. "The support of my family and friends has made this all possible—without them, I couldn't have done it."

And now, nearly two years later, she knows she has made a good decision, but there's been a lot of sacrifice. Commuting back and forth from rural Ackley is almost an hour each way.

"There are no more home-cooked meals, no night life. My life consists of studying and practicing, with an occa-

sional load of laundry done," Hackbarth said. Loneliness is another aspect the nontraditional student has had to adapt to.

"The young college students have their peers and activities here, and non-traditional students are very focused on their education, and then have their home-lives, too. We purposely cancel our social lives," Hackbarth said.

Last week's band tour proved to be bittersweet for Hackbarth. "Home stays were awkward because my host families were taken aback by an older

s t u -



dent, and I could tell they were surprised."

On the bus, Hackbarth slept and read while younger band members played cards or kept busy through lively conversations. While staying overnight at Camp Courageous near Monticello, Iowa, Hackbarth "sat outside, smoked cigarettes and talked awhile with a student" while most of the band took to the woods.

"I guess you could say I got a lot of reading done on tour," she said.

But she's not blaming anyone.

"I understand the kids want to have fun with their friends; I missed my family, and playing so much really

had a lot of us exhausted at times."

This year's tour experience was much different than last year's, according to Hackbarth.

"This year's band has a large percentage of freshmen and with a new director, I didn't know what to expect. I just didn't see as much of the band 'family' as in the past," she said.

The tour also had its great moments, though.

"Charlie Rod's tuba solo was definitely a highlight," Hackbarth said.

Hackbarth's decision to come to college and change the course of her life has also impacted her eldest daughter, Kris.

"Kris started school at Luther, and then left after a short time. Now she sees her mom is going to college,

Kris is like, 'If mom can do it, I can too!' Kris was a college freshman again this fall, at age 21!"

Hackbarth said.

Hackbarth has a primary goal for herself.

"I want to graduate!" Hackbarth said.

"I would love to have a studio and teach private lessons," she said. "Or be a director in a school supportive of the fine arts."

Going on the band's European tour next year is not a certainty for Hackbarth. A month away from her family and the potential solitude are drawbacks.

Although Hackbarth has come upon the nickname "Grandma," she quietly conceded that she isn't fond of it.

Hackbarth said, "It does make me feel more set aside, and it's all the fault of my mother!"

Janet said her mother coined the nickname after a home concert. When Dr. Craig Hancock referred to Janet as a 'young lady,'

Hackbarth's mother interjected, "Young lady? She's a grandma!"

Like it or not, Hackbarth is a mother-figure in the band. "Sometimes the kids will come up to me and say 'Jan, I really miss my mom today. Can I give you a hug?' It can really make my day."

Being in band for a year-and-a-half has meant much more than just performing. Hackbarth has worked her way up to third-chair flutist, and sits in the front row of the 102-member band.

"I've been able to play Holsinger pieces and other new music, and to learn about (former director) Dr. Robert Lee's and Dr. Hancock's teaching styles, and to learn about life," Hackbarth said.

Her music classes have also been a revelation.

"Music is much more to me than notes on a page with a title," she said. "Music is a communication going on, with a question here and an answer there."

OPINION

Wardell appreciates all his toys

We've all been taught the lesson that people don't truly value something until it's gone.

I learned this lesson early in life and with it developed a deeper appreciation of the plain and ordinary. Unfortunately, it earned me a whole lot of spankin's....

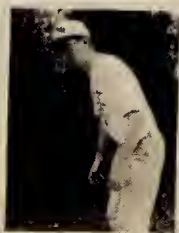
They say the devil can appear in many different forms, but in this particular story from my childhood, he took the form of a vent. A big ol' floor vent to be exact. A vent that called to me, day after day, in a low sinister voice.

"Feed me your toys," this vent growled, but I knew better than that...

Until one rainy summer afternoon, I succumbed to my fate and removed the vent's protective grill.

Within minutes I was peering into my toy box staring at G.I. Joe, Mr. T, Papa Smurf, and a hoard of other fun toys. Ideas began to form...

I lined up all of these toys and began to pace back and forth trying to decide which toy would be the first to be thrust into the black hole of doom. It



Dan
Wardell

A WHOLE LOT OF SPANKIN'S

tonks. It was so sweet a sound that several others were dumped along with him.

Inevitably, after a few days, I began to miss those plain, ordinary heroes which I had thrown away as a passing fancy. I knew I'd never see them again...

Until the cold fall night when dad went down into the basement, looking for the reason there was no heat.

As described by my mother, "Your dad opened the pipe and dozens upon dozens of toys poured out onto his head!"

Needless to say, I was reunited with what I had lost and from then on appreciated all my toys, and life, no matter how plain or ordinary.

was a hard decision, as they all made such good projectiles. After careful thought, plain, ordinary He-Man was chosen.

Without sorrow or regret, I slam dunked his plastic behind down the tubes.

I can still remember the sweet sounds He-Man made, falling with metal tink and

Letter to the editor

Bus driver thanks Wartburg's choir

It was my great pleasure to be a guest at Wartburg College for the week before spring break. It was fun to surprise all of you by replacing Dr. Paul Torkelson before choir rehearsal.

I found the college to be very impressive, including everything students need in one place (classes, cafeteria, sports gym, stores and even radio, TV and a newspaper).

Maybe I will have to try to get more education and become a student at Wartburg College.

It was great seeing people awake who slept on the bus all the time, especially the one who slept in the seat next to the driver!

If any of you ever come to Europe, be sure to get my address from Dr. Torkelson so you can return the visit.

Thank you for coming as members of the Wartburg College Concert Choir to Europe, and for showing me a good time while I was on campus. We all look forward to seeing and hearing from you again in three years!

Patrick Neises,

Wormeldange-Haut, Luxembourg

(Neises drove the chartered bus the Wartburg College Concert Choir rode during its May Term 1995 European Tour.)

EDITORIAL

Adding 'Poor Decisions' to Boyle's Law

Boyle's Law tells us there is an inverse proportion between pressure and volume and there is a constant thrown in there somewhere, too.

Well, with not enough respect to Mr. Boyle, two recent events have forced me to add a variable to that equation. It is the "poor decisions" variable, and it has more to do with pressure than with volume, but you may take this as far as you wish.

Barry Bonds fell prey to the perils of Boyle's Modified Law on Saturday. Bonds became only the fourth major leaguer to hit 300 homers and steal 300 bases. And then he became only the fourth major leaguer to hit 301 homers and have 300 stolen bases.

And then he became the first major leaguer to get himself thrown out of the game after accomplishing the feat. (I'll be honest. I'm guessing on that one. Call me on it if you check it out.)

Bonds struck out in the seventh inning. Imagine it. A baseball player strikes out. But Barry Bonds had looked awfully good on this fine Saturday of baseball and Boyle's variable attacked. The pressure increased and Bonds made a poor deci-

sion. He went a little too far in his arguing with home plate umpire Mark Hirshbeck and got himself sent to the showers.

Who knows what was really going on deep inside Bonds' subconscious? Perhaps it was the same reaction to pressure from the public partially causing a more unfortunate poor decision several weeks ago.

A 7-year-old pilot, her father and her flight instructor took off in weather that more-experienced pilots said would have kept them grounded. They were trying to keep a schedule.

Jessica Dubroff was trying to become the youngest pilot to cross the continent, and plenty of press were covering the story. The plane never arrived.

The plane was carrying too much weight, investigators said. The weight was a TV camera.

Talk about pressure.

But it's a good thing science allows variables. Certainly not all pressure leads to poor decisions. But that seems to be quite a battle. Using pressure to one's advantage has helped many achieve phenomenal results.

It can also make a dangerous equation.

Eric Allen, Editor

NEW COLUMNISTS

Brummond explains today's partisan politics

It's May Term, the caucus hype has been over for some time now, but believe it or not, partisan politics live on in Washington. Don't blame us for not realizing it. We are but mere members of a generation that does not pay homage to this sort of thing.

Of course if you, the Wartburg student and beyond, are reading this, then you have proved that theory wrong, and at the very least deserve a summary of the present situation on Capitol Hill.

Congress, especially the GOP, has recently been pushing for progressive legislation on immigration reform, anti-terrorism



Jeremy
Brummond

**POLITICS
AS USUAL**

legislation, term limits, and balanced-budget amendments. They've been working hard in a last-minute attempt to make good their "Contract with America."

Unfortunately, what we can't see, is that most of this "work" is coated with a thin, candy shell.

The chocolate underneath points to November, and to a cat-fight between President Bill Clinton and Senator Robert Dole.

On one end you have the GOP and Dole pushing legislation that they know the president cannot sign. And on the other hand you have Clinton's donkeys blocking Republican movements around every corner turned.

Their respective goals: to make the other look like they're not getting anything done. I'd say that goal has been accomplished.

Fortunately, the rest is just politics as usual.

Schaefer challenges uncommon signs

While checking my laundry the other day I came across a couple signs that just made me laugh. Personally, I have never seen either of the signs before in my life.

The signs read "Domestic Hot Water" and "Domestic Cold Water." What purpose do these signs hold?

Well, for all those people who like hot showers, it would mean a lot. Just imagine waking up in the morning, turning the shower nozzle to hot and just getting cold water. Automatically, you would be thinking the building was out of hot water. When in essence, some engineering guy put the incorrect sign on the wrong pipe.

Another point: does the sign really need to have "domestic" on the label? The definition of domestic: relating to the household or family, relating and limited to one's own country, or tame.

My question is, can "domestic" be applied to water? Water can be tamed. But we know it does



Justin
Schaefer

**DEEP IN
HOT
WATER**

not happen all the time—flooding, flash flooding, waterfalls. You cannot tell me that water is always tame.

Water is flowing in and out of the building, so it can be related to a household. Wartburg has been labeled as a family of students by the higher people of the college, so I

will give the sign some credit, but why not choose a better word? Like "in-house", "good", "usable", "drinking" or "working."

I have not seen any signs reading "Non-Domestic Hot Water" or "Non-Domestic Cold Water." I wouldn't want to know about these pipes, but I do think the engineer should know.

So just think where your water is coming from the next time you jump in the shower. Does it come from the "Domestic" or "Non-Domestic." While you are thinking maybe you will come across a better word and make a lot of money marketing it.

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Yamashita tackles sexuality issues

A sexual diversity panel discussion was held Thursday night. Gay, lesbian and bisexual students from the University of Northern Iowa and Wartburg were invited for the panel.

Actually, I was amazed more than 100 people, including students, faculty and staff gathered in the East Room for this issue. I somehow imagined it is taboo to talk about this kind of issue here, in a small, Christian community in Iowa.

One of the main arguments for this panel to discuss was how to deal with Christianity as a gay, lesbian or bisexual.

Do gays go to hell because the Bible says so? Because being gay is considered as bad behavior in Christianity? This question reminded me of a story from my friend.

When my friend knew his friend was gay, he asked when he decided to be gay. "If I had a choice whether being a gay or



Izumi
Yamashita

**RETURNING
COLUMNIST**

straight, I would choose to be a straight because it is much easier to be so in this society," his friend replied to him. This made a lot of sense to me.

If Christians believe the concept that Almighty God created all humans, don't you think God also created homosexuals as he created a variety of people such as black, white, Asian, male and female? How can Christianity say the love among gays is not pure?

One person on the panel said her love for her girlfriend is the same as we love our friends, families and someone special. Their love is totally unconditional, which Jesus Christ teaches

Christians.

Another main issue in the panel was the attitude of the Wartburg community toward homosexuality. Wartburg needs to involve not only homosexual but also heterosexual students, and openness is always important to understanding each other.

This world is widely diverse. Each of us are different, but at the same time we are all the same as human beings.

Imagine a huge circle and suppose there are many different rooms in it. Homosexuality belongs to one of these rooms. Each room is unique and distinct, and a huge circle includes this diversity.

Yes, this circle is understanding and awareness, though each room is never mixed up, but coexisted by the circle.

I hope this panel discussion was a step to continue bringing sexual issues to Wartburg.

THE WARTBURG SCHOLAR

Academic Achievement Awards of the Class of 1996

CONGRATULATIONS!

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

ART

Chad Hageman
Deborah Wilkinson
(Visual Arts Management)

BIOLOGY

Tim Dettmer
(Pre-Medicine)

Amy Wagner
(Pre-Dental)

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/ ECONOMICS

Allison Schmidt
(Business Administration)

Eric Riess
(Accounting)

CHEMISTRY

Tim Dettmer

COMMUNICATION

ARTS

Eric Hanson

EDUCATION

Chris Holt
(Elementary)

Lucas DeWitt
(Elementary/Secondary)

ENGLISH/MODERN

LANGUAGES

Lea Lucas
(English)
Barbara Stufflebeam
(English Education)

Gunda Brost
(French)

Kevin Dempsey
(Spanish)

Brendan Kruse
(German)

HISTORY

Jesse Severe
(History)

Cory McDonald
(American History Education)
Lucas DeWitt
(World History Education)

MATHEMATICS/ COMPUTER SCIENCE/ PHYSICS

Russell Ingersoll
(Computer Information Systems)

Laura Nelson
Math/Computer Science

MUSIC

Lori Johnson
(BME)

Jennifer Gran
(BME/Music Therapy)

Mary Leemon
(BA)

HEALTH/PHYSICAL EDUCATION/ATHLETICS

Justin Smith
(Physical Education)

Eric Foote
(Fitness Management)

RELIGION/PHILOSOPHY

Rod Hopp
(Religion)

Stephen Taylor
(Philosophy)

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Michael Koles
(Political Science)

Stephen Taylor
(Philosophy)

SOCIAL WORK

Lori Steege

STUDENT RESEARCH AND SCHOLARSHIP

Jeffrey B. Albright (Biology/Chemistry)
Heather M. Carlson (Chemistry/Biology)
Timothy M. Dettmer (Chemistry/Biology)
Jamal J. Fox (Biology)

Julie A. Hoy (Physics and Humanities)

Jeffrey L. Maassen (Chemistry)

Sara L. Max (Chemistry/Biology)

Carl A. Meyer (Chemistry)

Matthew L. Neil (Biology)

Laura L. Nelson
(Mathematics/Computer Science)

Lisa B. Rasmuson (Psychology)

Joni M. Richmond (Biology/Psychology)

Adam L. Sanford (Physics/Mathematics)

Jesse C. Severe

(History, Philosophy, and Religion)

Rebecca S. Studebaker (Chemistry/Biology)
Stephen C. Taylor (Psychology/Philosophy)

Amy J. Wagner (Biology)

Sarah C. Woodard (English)

Monica Sarah Zimmermann (Biology)

Trina M. Zwicker

(Religion/International Studies)

DEAN'S TOP 40

Jeffrey Albright

Jeff Allen

Merrilee Bartelt

Nina Baumgartner

Gunda Brost

Amy Brown

Troy Buchholz

Elizabeth Carpenter

Susan Daiker

Sheila Davis

Timothy Dettmer

Lucas DeWitt

Jennifer Gran

Chad Hageman

Gary Harris

Tammy Hildebrand

Julie Hoy

David Johnson

Michael Koles

Joan Koth

Jennifer Lenius

Lea Lucas

Ann Mann

Laura Nelson

Gretchen Roth

Debra Sams

Amanda Sanderman

Adam Sanford

Allison Schmidt

Jesse Severe

Lori Steege

Rebecca Studebaker

Barbara Stufflebeam

Julie Swaninger

Stephen Taylor

Dianne Tow

Amy Wagner

Sheree Wesenberg

Deborah Wilkinson

Monica Zimmermann

Trina Zwicker